

## Shea prepares for retirement

By Lori Safranek

Bill Shea's idea of semi-retirement might sound like a full-time job to some people.

Shea, who recently announced plans to semi-retire in July from his position as director of UNO's Aviation Institute, already has planned speaking engagements, a lecture series on the East Coast and aviation consulting work.

This may not sound like much of a break, but for Shea, who rises at 4 a.m. each day, reports to his job at UNO by 7 a.m. and spends his weekends working with young people interested in studying aviation, it sounds fairly laid-back.

Shea got his start in aviation while in the Air Force. He has since logged over 7,500 flight hours and worked in several aspects of aviation. He has been Federal Aviation Administration associate administrator for U.S. airports in Washington, D.C.; chief for the California Division of Aeronautics; chairman for the Aviation Division, Center of Aerospace Sciences at the University of North Dakota; as well as working as an airport consultant in the United States and other countries. As FAA associate administrator, Shea was responsible for Washington's National and Dulles International airports. He also has taught at several colleges and universities.

Shea came to UNO in 1990 to establish the Aviation Institute. Two years later, Shea said the program has reached its original goals.

"Where we are today is where I thought we'd be in 1994," Shea said. "This program has had unprecedented growth. I really commend Chancellor (Del) Weber, Dr. Otto Bauer and Mr. Charles Durham for their vision in launching this program. And, obviously, I commend and thank from the bottom of my heart the faculty, students and staff for their outstanding efforts in the development of this institute."

Shea said his decision to semi-retire was based on the faster-than-expected development of the institute.

"We had achieved major goals sooner than anticipated," he said. "We were designated the 25th in the nation (of the) Federal Aviation Administration aviation education resource



—Eric Francis

Bill Shea, director of UNO's Aviation Institute, plans to semi-retire in July.

centers. We had obtained an outstanding faculty. There was far greater support by the students at UNO and in Nebraska than was anticipated."

Other achievements Shea cited included receiving a research grant from NASA, the donation of a hangar at Eppley Airport by U S West, and approval by the FAA for an airway science program.

"All this stuff is happening and I feel now it's time to take this foundation that is already in place, and the new director will have an opportunity to expand upon this program in creative and innovative ways," Shea said.

Shea said he believes the institute's success can be attributed to three things.

"Number one, aviation is one of the most progressive

industries in the world. Number two, the demand for aviation services, both air cargo and air passenger, will continue to grow dramatically well into the future. Number three, there is a much greater interest and love for aviation by young people in this four-state area than we had envisioned."

The accomplishments of the Aviation Institute's students are also positive signs of the institute's success, Shea said. Two students, Dan Vacha and Tad Walker, are now teachers at Sky Harbor, where the institute's flight training is done. Two students have become flight attendants.

One student who has earned her private pilot's license and is working on her commercial license recently passed the

See Shea, page 7

## SABC budgets finalized Senate to fund 'Secrets'

By Lori Safranek

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) approved the final 1992-93 Fund A budget requests Friday.

Fund A provides budgets for the Student Government offices and the student agencies of Student Government, which include the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), the Disabled Students Agency (DSA), the Women's Resource Center (WRC), the International Student Services (ISS), and the American Multicultural Students (AMS). The Gateway, which receives partial funding from Fund A, also submitted a budget request.

DSA director Cherie Green requested an opportunity to speak at the final SABC hearing. Green presented a list of potential programs and office equipment for the DSA, and asked the SABC to reconsider her agency's budget. The SABC had decreased her preliminary budget request from \$5,750.25 to \$4,988.43 (including the director's stipend) at its Jan. 30 meeting.

After hearing Green's requests, the SABC increased the DSA's food line item to \$200 and its postage line item to \$250. Green also had

asked for an increase in her request for books and subscriptions. She included a list of materials members of her groups have expressed an interest in. SABC members questioned the need for the items, saying similar items could be found in UNO's library.

"That may be true, but I've been saying since I've been director that it is very difficult for a disabled person to go over to the library," Green said.

Narrow aisles and tall stacks make finding books difficult, she said. The books and subscriptions line item was not increased.

Due to the recent removal of stipends for agency directors, \$10,000 was eliminated from agency budgets (\$2,000 from each agency) and placed in a reserve account.

SABC approved the following final budget requests for fiscal year 1992-93: WRC — \$8,482; AMS — \$6,326; ISS — \$5753.25; DSA — \$3,113.45; CCLR — \$2,854; Student Government — \$44,244.27; and the Gateway — \$1.67 per student, or \$62,812.04.

The Fund A budget requests will be presented to the Student Senate March 19 for approval.

By Kim Hansen

Funding for an educational theater program discussing AIDS was approved at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate allocated \$1,420 from its contingency fund for the theater program which will be shown four times on campus with a special preview in the pep bowl. The program will also be presented at various high schools.

The play, "Secrets," deals with educating students about AIDS transmission and prevention, said Gloria Rial, director of UNO's Women's Resource Center, a sponsor of the play. Other sponsors are UNO's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Planned Parenthood of Omaha and the Nebraska AIDS Project.

Several senators disagreed with using student fees to fund projects which would be shown off-campus.

"Our job is to promote programming at UNO," said Chief Administrative Officer Matt Schultz.

"I'm not saying the play is an evil, wicked thing from Hell," Schultz said.

Sen. Mike Kennedy said he was against using student fees to educate high school and UNO students about AIDS.

"I don't think we should use student funds," he said.

Several senators disagreed with Kennedy and Schultz.

"God forbid that we should spend student money on a worthy project," said Senator Mark Rabick. "We're being awfully selfish."

"The three purposes of a university are research, outreach and education — in that order," Rial said in a later interview.

The year-long educational theater program

will be provided to students at no charge and may reach over 50 area schools. The play will show April 30 through May 2 at UNO.

A partial solution to UNO's parking problem also was recommended to the Senate Thursday.

A resolution, authored by Sen. Tim Chavez, called for freshmen to park at Ak-Sar-Ben, a raise in parking fees and the installation of metered lots.

"This is a recommendation solely," Chavez said. "If we pass this, there is no guarantee it will take effect."

The resolution was heard in three parts. The first phase dealt with limiting freshmen parking to Ak-Sar-Ben.

"They are UNO students. They should be allowed access," Kennedy said.

Sen. Marcie McGowan-Bradley disagreed. "Freshmen won't miss what they don't have," she said.

The second phase of the resolution involved raising parking fees. Most senators disagreed with the idea.

"I don't see raising the (price of the) parking permit as a solution," said Sen. Matt Arnold.

Having several metered lots and lots with crossbar entrances rounded out the resolution. Students would need an access card to park in the lots.

The Senate created a special ad-hoc committee, consisting of senators, to resolve the parking issue.

The Senate also allocated more than \$3,000 from contingency to American Multi-Cultural Students (AMS) to attend a conference in Atlanta, Ga. in April.

"I hope to be able to bring unity to the campus," said AMS director Markeita Hubbert. "I hope to face issues head on."

## Inside

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- Lady Mavs end season with berth — page 8



# LETTERS/OPINIONS

## Dear Editor:

### 'Torso' wrong word

Dear Editor:

The March 6 *Gateway* reported that I believe the controversy over the photo of a naked Scott Baldwin "could have been avoided by cropping the photograph to show a torso shot of Baldwin rather than the full body."

Torso refers to the "trunk of a human body." The Department of Communication doesn't encourage its journalism students to focus on groin shots.

What I actually said in a classroom discussion was the picture could have been cropped to show only the head and shoulders as Baldwin was being carried by the police; that, along with an explanation in the outline that he was naked, would have provided the readers with a sufficient reproduction of the scene without unnecessarily adding to the humiliation of Scott Baldwin — whether he was black or white.

I respect that the editors at UNL and UNO disagree. This is a judgement call, and the UNL editor doesn't have to apologize to anybody — just as Tom Osborne doesn't have to apologize to anybody when he makes his best professional judgments under pressure, even when many people think he's wrong.

But I think in the case of this photograph, the anger the picture aroused among blacks because of what they understandably consider to be the continuation of a black stereotype — together with the unnecessary humiliation of a man who had evidently suffered a severe psychotic episode — outweighs any additional news values a full-length picture might provide to the reader beyond what a cropped photo and an informative outline would have provided.

After all, many blacks are offended by that kind of photo for the same reasons many women are offended by pictures and commercials ex-

ploiting their sexuality by reinforcing traditional female stereotypes.

In the case of the Baldwin picture, I don't think the exercise of the press's First Amendment rights was worth the consequences suffered by Baldwin or by the black community.

Law and ethics are not the same thing.

Hugh Cowdin

Chair of the Department of Communication

**Editor's Note:** The *Gateway* mistakenly used "torso" rather than another, more accurate, description.

### DN did the right thing

Dear Editor:

In regards to the editorial (March 6 *Gateway*) on Tom Osborne and the angry reaction of many to the *Daily Nebraskan's* (DN) decision to publish the Scott Baldwin picture — a superlative job.

I feel proud to belong to a university that debunks attempts to impose self-censorship and political correctness in newspapers. It seems the inept *Omaha World-Herald* chose to take a different route in its editorials. It chose this opportunity to focus on the difficulties college athletes have at big schools, seemingly using Gina Simanek as a mere side note or an inevitable result of great public pressure on athletes.

This "damage control" by the university and possibly the *Omaha World-Herald* started just after the initial uproar of the incident diminished and is continuing to this day. For example, Ron Brown's (receivers coach) use of the buzz word "slavery" put the DN in a terrible position and possibly served as a warning to other media outlets to lay off.

See Letters, page 5

## Gateway and Student Government

By Heidi Jeanne Hess

This week the *Gateway* decided to ask two questions of students plus add an extra twist by contacting people via electronic mail. We sent out 30 questions, 15 of each, to random users on the network. Our response was not as high as we had hoped, but nonetheless people did answer us.

**Q. Do you read the *Gateway*? Why or why not?**

**A. "I gloss through the *Gateway*, looking at the headlines and occasionally reading an article. Mostly I prefer reading the letters to the editor and the political cartoons." — Angela Kroeger, sophomore**

**A. "Yes, I do, because I like the style of the writing and the views expressed are mostly the same as mine. It's also nice to keep in touch with the pulse of my work place." — Scott Hays, staff secretary**

**Q. Do you think Student Government is effective? Why or why not?**

**A. "I do not know whether or not Student Government is effective. My chief impression of that body lies in awareness of a penchant for bickering and personal squabble, although that's probably because that's what people like to talk about." — Lisa Martincik, senior**

**A. "Student Government would probably be much more effective if students actually paid attention to it. Too many of us can't be bothered or just don't care. Considering the types of decisions Student Government is allowed to make, I think that's a pretty dangerous attitude." — Gina M. Ritter, senior**

**A. "No, I do not feel that the Student Government is very effective. Let me start by saying that I had no idea that UNO even had a Student Government until I began to see banners and solicitors campaigning for the candidates wanting to hold office. I have not heard or seen any other evidence as to its existence since. You see, Student Government seems to be a very private and very top-secret society on this campus." — Chad Folkers, sophomore**

So, there you have it. It would seem people at UNO view both Student Government and the *Gateway* with mixed emotions. Sure, neither one does everything the populace would like to see, but, hey, at least we all try.

## UNO TALK PAPER & POLITICS

**A. "Yes, I read the *Gateway*. I like to know what's going on around this place since communication is limited on this type of campus." — Jen Grimm, sophomore**

**A. "Yes, I read the *Gateway*, mainly for its entertainment value, and to see what's going on at UNO." — Dave Caplinger, junior**

**A. "I do not read the *Gateway* because I think it is a sorry excuse for a school newspaper. It has relatively useless information in it. I wish it were more like the *Daily Nebraskan*; I would probably pay more attention to it then. I feel the *Daily Nebraskan* is a much more exciting newspaper than the two issues-a-week *Gateway*." — B. Schaffer, junior**

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



# OPINION/EDITORIAL

Youths need place to go

## Making laws won't do

The warm weather brings them out in droves.

Cars filled with teen-agers and young adults converge upon the 30-block strip of Dodge Street every weekend seeking excitement and thrills.

Last Friday night, some of the thrill-seekers got out of hand.

Several young adults, including one UNO student, sought an end to the taunting another car-full of Dodge Street cruisers were giving them. They decided to pull over and settle the argument physically. Little did they know that the group of taunters had two other cars

businesses on Dodge Street, or repeatedly cruising the much-traveled strip. It's been done for years.

Because of the teen violence and complaints of business owners on Dodge Street, City Councilman Lee Terry has come up with a solution. He is pushing for a law making it illegal to cruise Dodge Street.

The ordinance would make it illegal to pass police checkpoints three times in a two-hour span between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Violators of the law could face a 30-day license suspension, a \$500 fine, or up to six months in jail.

Imagine ... You head for a late-night cramming session for a midterm at the library. After you've been there a while, you decide to opt for a burst of caffeine. You go to the local Amoco for a Jolt

Cola. Upon heading back to the library, you're pulled over by one of Omaha's finest. You can be fined \$500 for such a heinous crime. That is one expensive cola.

The ordinance is intended to be a deterrent to the constant loitering and cruising of Dodge Street. What the city politicians don't realize is that these young people need somewhere to go. If they stop cruising Dodge Street, they'll just converge on another stretch of pavement.

Alternatives must be developed for the youth of Omaha who are too young to get into the bars but too old for all-nighters at Skateland.

When city lawmakers and enforcers realize this, perhaps the youth of Omaha will not have to answer their frustrations with a baseball bat.

### STAFF EDITORIAL CRUISING DODGE

filled with friends. Little did they know that one of the taunters had a baseball bat.

Several minutes later, a 20-year-old was unconscious on the black asphalt of the Crossroads Mall parking lot, bleeding from the ears and forehead.

Was it a case of "boys will be boys" in the jungle of thousands of cruisers on the most-traveled street in the epicenter of Omaha?

Or was it a violent release of an angry group of teens looking for excitement?

Cruising Dodge Street is a rite of passage for a young Omahan.

Upon a teen-ager's 16th birthday, a license is granted. With that license comes a social life and freedoms. Omaha teenagers generally exercise that freedom and express it with masses of other peers sitting in cars at area



## Stop the anger

"The most violent element in society is ignorance."

Emma Goldman, a vocal anti-war activist, said those words in the early 1900s.

Ignorance creates frustration. Anger and violence are the outlets for frustration in American society and the world.

The battle lines are drawn between emotions and logic. We see emotion in almost every word of the *Gateway* when the discussion focuses on the Persian Gulf war or capital punishment. When people disagree, they generally lash out

to invade Kuwait and his reasons why. Did we intervene early to find a solution? No. How many men, women, and children are now dead — no longer living in Hussein's domination, Kuwait's kingdom or even in America?

When will other countries' patience with our ignorance wear out and then lead to war in our country, and in our homes?

The "generous passion" of anger will kill us with whatever weaponry is available, including nuclear.

At home, our multicultural society is not educated equally or even directed toward the same ideas. One person's display of "generous passion" of anger may mean rape and murder. Another person's anger may only

mean a seething letter to the editor.

And when one's anger is murder, Berns justifies quickly killing that murderer. He is ignorant of any prevention of the criminal's anger, because that same anger is justified by Conserva-tyrants in order to create heroes!

Change is inevitable. The world cannot continue on this spiral of destruction. Ignorance and killing, institutionalized in the military or in our streets, will not solve any problems.

American society must save itself first from violence, and then reach out to the world to remove the blinders of violent ignorance. If we can prevent war and violent crimes before they happen, we can save world civilization.

The macho-brawn and angry emotions of war are not better than the brain and logic of peace.

If our nation is a democracy, then hear the people's voices — including the women and children. No one wants to die.

If this is too Utopian for Conserva-tyrants, it is because of their ignorance that Utopia is still a dream, and not a reality.

### TO THE LEFT WITH TARA MUIR

angrily with the personal and emotional, instead of peacefully with the topical and logical.

Conserva-tyranny has manufactured ignorant blinders for many apathetic citizens. Through their established media and political parties, these blinders block the alternative view of understanding from naturally open minds.

Walter Berns, a well-known political scientist and an entrenched Conserva-tyrant, has shown me the thought process of those who reason with emotion. After I read an excerpt from his book, "For Capital Punishment: Crime and the Morality of the Death Penalty," my blinders fell away, allowing an understanding, but not an agreement, of anger.

Berns wrote, "Indeed, when educated, it (anger) can become a generous passion, the passion that protects the community or country by demanding punishment for its enemies. It is the stuff from which heroes are made."

Allowing the United States to feed off its anger and march into the Persian Gulf in ignorance is his idea of generous passion. Our government knew of Saddam Hussein's intent

## Give of yourself

On Saturday mornings, my roommate Bob would wake himself up at a time most other college students don't even know exists.

It didn't matter if he had been out until just before sunrise, he would always manage to pry himself away from his waterbed and out through the silent apartment.

He would down a couple cups of coffee, and then step out into the morning to drive to UNO.

But Bob wasn't going to class or even work, and he wasn't being forced to sacrifice his Saturday mornings.

Bob was a volunteer.

During the pre-dawn hours, when most of us were recovering from last night's party or last week's tests, he was teaching handicapped children to swim.

Unfortunately, people like Bob are hard to find on a college campus.

For college students, more often than not, it's always one for all and all for me.

Many times, our biggest concerns center on how we did on that last test, whether we will get financial aid or if we are going to land that big job once we graduate.

We get so caught up in the "I" of college we forget about the "them."

"Them" are all those people who could benefit from just a minute portion of our time.

They are children, the elderly, the abused and the handicapped. And we all have the time to offer them.

Sure, I know what you're thinking: "Time? Who's got time for anything? I don't even have time to myself."

I used to think like that, but last year I started getting a feeling that something was missing in my life.

Even though I had everything I needed to survive, and I was doing well in school, there

was this feeling lingering in the back of my head.

But one day, I asked Bob about his volunteer work and that's when it became clear to me what that strange feeling was that was haunting me.

I had been working so hard to get ahead that I had become blinded by my self-centered attitude.

So, a few months ago, I decided to devote some of my time to being a Big Brother.

I haven't been paired up with a Little Brother

### TO THE RIGHT WITH KENT WALTON

yet, but that feeling is already beginning to fade.

Right now there are over 300 boys in the Omaha area waiting for a Big Brother, and most of them will be too old to be paired up by the time a volunteer is available.

When I told people about my decision, they all asked me if I could find the time. For me, it's not going to be a matter of finding time — I'll make the time.

All the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization asks is that I spend three hours a week with the Little Brother.

If working directly with people isn't your thing, try donating blood or plasma, or find an organization to donate time to.

As college students, we have so much to offer our community. It's just a matter of getting up the incentive to do it.

I'm not trying to sound like Sally Struthers on late-night TV. All I'm trying to say is that by volunteering, your rewards will be internal — rather than external — for once. Besides that, the reward for others will be both internal and external.

# NEWS CLIPS

## Theater company brings play to UNO

"The Syndrome: Plays about AIDS" will be presented Saturday by the Blue Barn Theatre in

## Novelist to give reading of fiction

Terri McFerrin Smith will give a reading of her fiction March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room.

Smith's first novel, "False Starts," was published by Knopf in 1989. The story is of a young woman growing up, finding her identity and coming to terms with

responsibility.

The reading is sponsored by the Friends of UNO Writer's Workshop. Admission is \$3 for the general public, and \$1 for UNO students and staff.

## Program raises funds for kidney program

More than 20,000 homes in Nebraska will receive the Gift of Life Passkit as part of the National Kidney Foundation public education/fund-raising campaign.

The kit contains information on organ donation and shows the six warning signs of kidney disease.

Also included are instructions on how to donate to the Kidney Foundation. Envelopes are provided.

The money raised by the campaign will help support the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska's programs of public and profes-

sional education, patient services, organ donor awareness and research.

For more information, call 397-9234.

## Student groups in need faculty advisors

The Office of Student Activities is looking for faculty and staff to serve as advisors for student organizations.

Time commitments vary depending on availability and need.

For more information, contact Amy Belows at 554-2711.

The Office of Student Activities is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

## IN THE AREA ...

the University Theater of Arts and Sciences Hall. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and focuses on homosexual men with AIDS.

Tickets are \$2 for UNO students, \$3 for UNO faculty and staff and \$4 for general public.

## Student stars in 'Late Night'

MILLERSVILLE, Pa. (CPS) — If you watch "Late Night With David Letterman," you've probably seen him — or at least heard about him ... the guy who lets his dog drink milk out of his mouth. He's also a college student.

On Feb. 6, Millersville University student Michael Greco and his pet, Auggie Doggie, were featured as one of Letterman's favorite Stupid Pet Trick performers on Letterman's 10th anniversary special.

Millersville's student newspaper, *The Snapper*, reported that Greco initially performed on the show four years ago. On Jan. 18, Greco and Auggie did the trick again for the taping of the 10th

anniversary special at Radio City Music Hall.

Greco, 22, a biology and respiratory therapy major, told *The Snapper* he's been letting Auggie drink milk from his mouth for a long time.

## Man swindles an Ivy league school

TRENTON, N.J. (CPS) — A former inmate who faked his academic records and charmed his way into Princeton University has pleaded guilty to theft by deception of \$22,000 in scholarship money.

The youthful-appearing James A. Hogue, 32, enrolled at Princeton in 1989 under the name Alexi Indris-Santana.

He was arrested last February on a warrant for jumping

## ... AND AROUND THE NATION

parole in Utah after serving a sentence there for stealing racing bicycles.

Princeton police nabbed Hogue in a geology class, leaving fellow students shocked and surprised.



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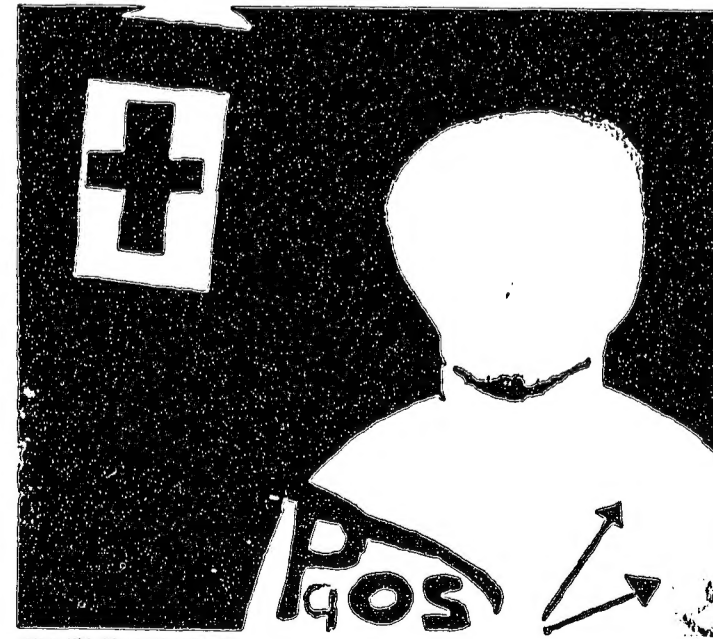
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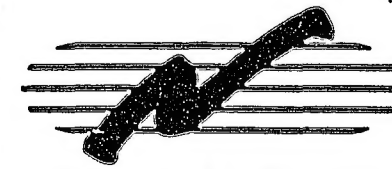
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## From Letters, page 2

On the positive side, Osborne and others are going all out to help Baldwin. It shows they really care about him; but are they going too far?

William L. Steeb IV  
 UNO Student

## Stop complaining about time

Dear Editor:

Oh, yeah? Well I go to college full-time, work at the Army Corps of Engineers 25-30 hours a week, own and operate Rathbone Pychols, organize and promote shows for local bands, give plasma twice a week, work for a professional lawn service on the weekends, write my sister in Ames, Iowa once a week, and I still find the time to write a rude letter to the *Gateway*, bitching the writers out for how much they whine about their personal problems and what little time they have to do things.

I'd hate for my weekly schedule to be published, but maybe

that's what it'll take to get the idea across that telling people your problems and how busy you are is rather lame.

No one wants to hear how busy another person is. Who the hell cares? Students have too many problems of their own.

Don't get me wrong. You all continue to amaze me at how you get this paper out twice a week. (However, I'm still intrigued by the "Clapper.") We don't need to be reminded twice a week your lives are a living hell. Most of us can pretty much figure out what it's like on our own.

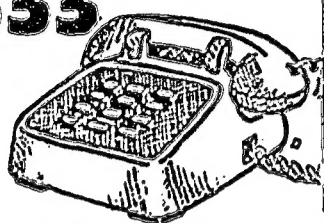
Is it compulsory that writers for the *Gateway* work four jobs, have 6 kids, take 25 credit hours, find it a luxury to take time out to urinate, and love to use a college newspaper as a medium for explaining their sorry-ass story of how busy they are?

We all know you're busy, work very hard and have lots of problems — but so do we. Please reconsider next time you start to tell us your chaotic weekly agenda. Sorry I told you mine.

Robb Rathe  
 UNO Student

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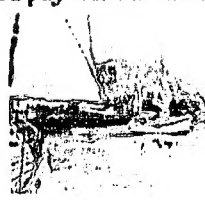
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# Professor calls for educational reforms

By Anna J. Edwards

The U.S. education system needs to be restructured in order to better prepare students for a changing society, according to Robert Peterkin, director of the Urban Superintendents Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Peterkin, a guest speaker for the College of Education's Distinguished Lecture Series, addressed "New Leadership for Persistent Problems: Meeting the Challenges for Urban Schools." The program was presented last Thursday at UNO's Eppley Auditorium.

In this annual series of lectures, each department in the College of Education chooses a guest speaker.

"This provides an opportunity to bring in a recognized expert," said Jack McKay, chair of the department of educational administration and supervision.

Inviting Peterkin not only allowed the College of Education to bring in an expert, but it also provided the college with an opportunity to speak with him about the development of the college's own doctorate program, McKay said.

Peterkin's lecture focused on the restructuring of urban schools to adjust to the changing needs of the American work force.

"Let us all re-dedicate ourselves to re-educating our children," he said.

One way to help change the way children are educated is to re-educate administrators, Peterkin said.

He is attempting this at Harvard with the Urban Superintendents Program. Students in the program must perform an internship and then complete a doctoral dissertation focusing on a problem encountered during their internship.

Peterkin said he believes this program "may impact the lives of millions of children through (his) students."

He stressed the importance of restructuring schools because of the changing needs of society. The opportunities for poorly educated or uneducated children are decreasing, he said, and are nonexistent in some cities.

Peterkin said administrators must "boldly, with a different vision ... (believe) in the educability of all children."

The problems of urban schools are greater than those of suburban and rural schools in many ways, Peterkin said. Finances are not evenly distributed among urban and suburban schools, drop-out rates are higher and more people are under the poverty line than in suburban areas.

Peterkin uses these statistics as a base to support his belief in the need for change in urban schools. He also can base his belief on experience.

Peterkin was the superintendent of the Milwaukee (Wis.) School District for three years. On Sept. 26, 1990, the Milwaukee school system adopted a report from the African American Male Task Force. The report recommended, in part, that urban areas open schools for black males only, with a radically different curriculum, stating this would help them learn more and decrease drop-out rates, Peterkin said.

The school system did not feel an all-black, all-male school was necessary, but did feel curriculums must be revised to be

more Afrocentric, Peterkin said. It also felt if these new schools were to be opened, they should be open to all races and genders.

Peterkin quoted David Kearns, undersecretary of education, who said, "(We) need world-class schools for a world-class work place in a world-class economy" if this country is to survive.

The next program of the Distinguished Lecture Series will be March 17.

David Moursand, a professor at the University of Oregon College of Education, and Sharon Yoder, an assistant professor of computer education at the University of Oregon, will discuss "Technology-Enriched Schools of Tomorrow: Restructuring Our Schools."

The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Dodge Room.

## Editor's Notes:

## ELECTION '92 OPINION BY MIKE JACOBS

Due to space considerations in this issue, Election '92 will appear in Friday's issue.

In addition, Med Pulse will not be in this issue due to space considerations. Med Pulse will be back next Tuesday.

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# Conference draws history buffs

By Scott Dingsfield

More than 220 historians from across the United States will be in Omaha Thursday through Saturday for the 35th Annual Missouri Valley Historical Conference. The event is sponsored by UNO.

Historians will present papers they have researched and developed about different aspects of 19th and 20th century American history, according to William Pratt, UNO history professor and program coordinator. After each presentation, a commentary will be provided by another historian who has analyzed the paper.

Participants come from as far away as Louisiana State University, West Point Academy, Boston College and the University of Oregon,

and as close as UNO and the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Pratt said.

Pratt said the conference will be open to all areas of history. He also said although the program will involve some UNO professors, "this is not a conference to highlight UNO people."

There will be three 50-minute sessions on Thursday and Friday, beginning at 9 a.m., and two 50-minute sessions on Saturday at 9 a.m.

The conference will be held at the Regency Best Western, located at 108th and Pacific streets, and is open to anyone interested in history, Pratt said.

All college students, not only those from UNO, will be admitted for free with identification. Admission for non-students is \$20.

From Shea, page 1

FAA air traffic control test, Shea said.

These accomplishments are important to Shea.

"My love here has been for the students, and my philosophy has been two-fold: Our students will be the future leaders of the aviation industry, not only in the United States but worldwide (and) my students are going to go into the field of aviation and they will contribute to a strong aviation program, which makes a strong transportation system, which contributes to a strong nation."

Shea said having the institute at UNO is a geographical bonus as well.

"UNO is really located in the center of the North American continent, and ... with Offutt Air Force Base and the outstanding support of the Air Authority and the out-

standing support of the Aeronautical Division and the FAA, only success is ahead," Shea said.

Shea said he sees several areas where the Aviation Institute can continue to grow.

"I can foresee where we will expand dramatically in research; we'll be involved with international airlines; and I would foresee having satellite offices of this institute in other nations within five years or less."

Shea would not say if his semi-retirement was related to recent rumors of an appointment to the FAA, but said the possibility of such an appointment is "still alive."

The semi-retirement also will give Shea a chance to stay in one location for a while, something his wife, Carol, will appreciate, he said.

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## Winning means everything now

Since the North Central Conference (NCC) basketball season has drawn to a close, we've seen some coaches lose their jobs.

Northern Colorado University recently announced it will not renew the contracts of Ron Brillhart, men's head basketball coach and Janet Schafer, the women's head coach.

Also, after 14 years, North Dakota State head basketball coach Erv Inniger was told by university officials his services were no longer desired.

A coach should not be terminated because his team, consisting of 18- to 21-year-old students, lost too many games.

Why? This is the NCC, not the NBA.

These coaches are teachers. In college

## RIGHT CALL

BY DAREN SCHRAT

sports, there is no salary arbitration, no free agency, no trades, and there are no draft choices.

Coaches recruit the best players they can and try to get the best from their players within a budget set by their schools.

The almighty dollar has overshadowed the original intent of collegiate athletics.

College athletics help unify the student body by allowing the students to get together and root for their team.

College athletics once was considered an extracurricular activity, and if a student couldn't keep up with his or her studies, he or she joined the student body cheering in the stands.

What about the athletes?

What is college athletics to them?

For a small percentage, it is a stepping stone toward the professional ranks. For the rest, it is an educational experience.

College coaches do not just teach the game, but also teamwork, self-discipline, and how hard work pays off in another game called life.

A college coach has the potential of transforming a teen-ager into an educated adult. A student-athlete is influenced by a coach for life, win or lose.

When coaches fail their players, which are students, they are failing the university and its students.

When former Arizona State Football Coach Frank Kush was fired, it was because he abused his players.

Kush was a failure no matter how many games his team won.

When legendary Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes was fired for punching a Clemson player on his sideline after an interception in the 1979 Gator Bowl, he failed.

Nevada-Las Vegas Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian is losing his job for the same reasons many other college coaches have lost their jobs — they broke the rules.

They deserved to be fired.

It all boils down to money. A university's alumni, boosters and fans demand winning teams.

A loser won't draw capacity crowds or a television contract. A losing team will make the university look like a loser.

As a result, the reputation of a university is judged based on the success of its athletic program. How sad.

Money and power corrupts. Winning bowl games, basketball tournaments, and being No. 1 in the final polls can bring prestige and fame to a university. And prestige brings more money and better recruits and, therefore, better teams.

The constructive experiences college athletics provide for the students and athletes, and the rewards of teaching enjoyed by coaches, have been overshadowed by money.

That is why college coaches are fired.

## Shutouts start Mav softball season

By Owen Hoevet

The UNO Lady Mav softball team split a double-header last Saturday at home with the Dana College Vikings.

The Lady Mavs, ranked seventh in the preseason NCAA coaches' polls, dropped the first game to the Vikings, 1-0.

Pitcher Amy Pick threw a four-hitter, striking out three and not giving up a walk, but her throwing error in the fifth inning gave the Vikings the break they needed.

In the fifth inning, Dana's Sheryl Shuster reached base on Pick's overthrow to first. Shuster was called out on the next play when she interfered with Lady Mav second baseman Carol Bahun, who was trying to field a ground ball hit by Sonia Farwell.

Later in the inning, Farwell advanced to second base on a passed ball.

With two outs, Vicki Behrends lined a double into right-center field, scoring Farwell from second for the only run of the game. Behrends also benefited from a passed ball which moved her to third base, but she failed to score because of Pick's diving tag at home to end the inning.

"That was absolutely our worst inning," UNO Head Coach Mary Yori said. "They got a timely break in the fifth that really hurt us."

The Lady Mavs' only threat to score was in the second inning, when Neely Sader reached first on a walk and then moved to second on a fielder's choice on Kim McGinnis' infield hit. Sader stole third, but was left on base.

Yori said the team was ready to play, but just never got into the game.

"We looked flat, and we just didn't get on track in the first game," Yori said.

"The game was over before we really got started."

The Lady Mavs found their stride in the second of the two games, winning by the



—Eric Franelis

Neely Sader in earlier action. The Lady Mavs opened their softball season against Dana College last Saturday.

seven-run rule in only the sixth inning, 7-0.

At first, it looked to be another long game for UNO as Carol Mueller, the Vikings' pitcher, struck out three batters in the first inning.

But in the third inning, the Lady Mavs' bats got hot.

The inning was started by Amy Boyd's lead-off double. She then scored on a bases-loaded walk by Pick, who played first base in the second game.

A few batters later, Pick came home on Lynda Bartsch's bases-loaded bunt. Nikki Zielie hit a double to score Michelle Strain and Sader, and to cap off the big inning.

Bartsch then scored in the fifth inning on a fielder's choice, which gave UNO a 5-0 lead.

Sader scored again, this time in the bottom of the sixth to end the game.

The Lady Mavs came away with the split,

but the team still was a little upset with the outcome of the first game.

"We're disappointed," Yori said. "We should have been able to beat Dana both times."

"I feel good about some of the things we did in the second game, but it's a lot easier to play well when you're up by three or four runs. We need to work on playing in pressure situations," she said.

The Lady Mavs' pitching proved to be solid, as the "two Amy's" gave up four hits each and a combined for seven strikeouts.

"They did a real nice job for us," Yori said.

With a record of 1-1, the Lady Mavs now will concentrate on this week's busy schedule, which will begin Wednesday with a double-header against Missouri Western at Claussen-Westgate Field and will end this weekend in the South Dakota Dome Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

## UNO slams Bears with comeback

# Lady Mavs earn regional berth

By Daren Schrat

The UNO Lady Mav basketball team clinched a Division II regional playoff berth Saturday by defeating Northern Colorado in Greeley, 83-66.

The Lady Mavs had trouble with the Bears early in the game, as Shelley Lindstrom scored six points within the first five minutes.

UNO answered with a hook shot by Sandy Skradski and a steal and score by Linda

Schabloske.

A pair of baskets by Laurie Mistretta and two more by Lindstrom put the Bears ahead by five.

The Lady Mavs tied the game when Schabloske scored on another steal. A three-point play by Rachele Clark gave UNO the lead.

The Lady Mavs built a 31-27 lead with scores by Clark, Kim Priest and Aimee Noel.

A three-pointer by Lindstrom pulled Northern Colorado within one. The Bears capitalized on UNO fouls and pulled ahead, 40-37. An-

other three-pointer by Lindstrom, who had 20 points in the first half, put the Bears ahead 44-37 at halftime.

"We didn't do well in the first half. Every time Lindstrom got her hands on the ball she did something with it," UNO Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg said.

In the second half, the Bears picked up where they had left off as they extended their lead by eight.

The Lady Mavs struck back to pull within one point with two baskets by Roxanne Wiles and a three-pointer by Tricia Floyd. The Lady Mavs took the lead after Priest scored off a rebound and was fouled. Her free throw put UNO ahead, 54-51.

Mankenberg credited the switch to a zone defense and Noel's and Schabloske's execution on defense with the victory.

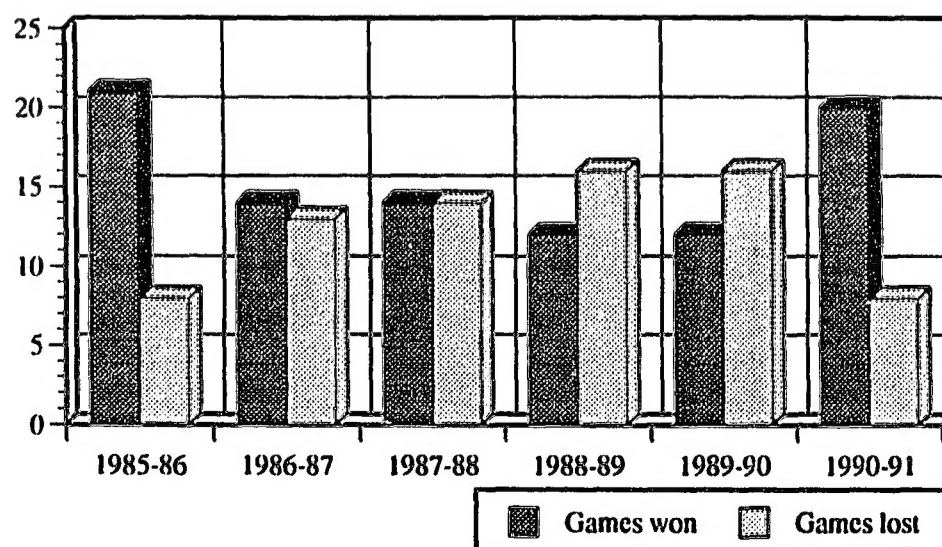
"Linda played one of her best defensive efforts; she was a real catalyst on defense for us," she said.

The Lady Mavs rolled over the Bears from that point. Led by Skradski and Priest, UNO took advantage of 14 Northern Colorado turnovers and the zone defense that held Lindstrom to nine second-half points.

The Lady Mavs were led by Skradski's 25 points and 14 rebounds. Three other UNO players scored in double figures. Noel had 17 points, Priest had 14, and Clark, 10. The Lady Mavs finished the season with a 20-8 record, their best since 1986-87.

The fourth-seeded Lady Mavs will face Augustana Friday at Fargo, N.D. in regional play.

UNO lost to Augustana in their two meetings during the regular season.



## UNO Lady Mav basketball since 1986

The Lady Mavs have gone 52-59, .468 since their second-place finish in the North Central Conference in 1986 with a 21-8 record and their 20-8 record during the 1991-92 season.

—Graph by Daniel Crawford